

W. T. WIL  
WILLIAMS & BROTHER,  
Attorneys-at-Law,  
WOODSTOCK, VA.

Practice in all the Courts of Shenandoah  
and adjoining counties, in the Su-  
preme Court of Appeals, and in the Cir-  
cuit and District Courts of the United  
States.  
Special attention given to the col-  
lection of claims.  
May 15, '93-14.

E. D. NEWMAN,  
WALTON & WALTON,  
Attorneys-at-Law,  
WOODSTOCK, VA.

Practice in all the Courts of Shenandoah  
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preme Court of Appeals, and in the Cir-  
cuit and District Courts of the United  
States.  
Special attention to collection of claims  
Oct. 20, '93-14.

J. M. BAUSERMAN,  
JAVENNER & BAUSERMAN,  
Attorneys-at-Law,  
WOODSTOCK, VA.

July 21, '93-14.

JNO. H. DULIN,  
Attorney-at-Law,  
WOODSTOCK, VA.

Will practice in the courts of Shenandoah  
and adjoining counties. Office in rear of the  
Court House, formerly occupied by Col. R. S.  
"Sey." Will be at Woodstock every day of each week,  
except on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday,  
and Saturday afternoons from 10 to 12 o'clock.  
Sept. 30, '93-14.

F. W. MAGRUDER,  
CONRAD & MAGRUDER,  
attorneys-at-Law,  
WOODSTOCK, VA.

Nov. 22, '93-14.

WILLIAM H. M. COOPER,  
Attorney and Counselor at Law,  
MUNCIE, INDIANA.

Room 164 The Edison  
Sept. 1-14.

ARTER, M. D.,  
Physician and Surgeon,  
WOODSTOCK, VA.

Office and residence in Sur-  
rounding hills, near  
Woodstock, Va.  
Telephone 18.

and Surg-on,  
WOODSTOCK, VA.

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# Shenandoah Herald.

VOL. 86.

WOODSTOCK VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1903.

NO. 5.

## A Cough

"I have made a most thorough  
trial of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and  
am prepared to say that for all dis-  
cussions of the lungs it never disap-  
points."  
J. Early Finley, Ironton, O.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral  
won't cure rheumatism;  
we never said it would.  
It won't cure dyspepsia;  
we never claimed it. But  
it will cure coughs and  
colds of all kinds. We  
first said this sixty years  
ago; we've been saying it  
ever since.

Three sizes: 25c, 50c, \$1. All druggists.

It is not generally known that in  
many parts of the world clay is eaten  
on bread as a substitute for butter.  
This is termed "stone butter" and is  
used in Germany. In the northern  
parts of Sweden earth is often baked  
in bread and is sold in the public mar-  
kets on the Italian peninsula as well  
as on the island of Sardinia, Persia,  
Nubia and other tropical countries.  
This practice probably had its origin  
in the knowledge that all earths have  
some sort of flavor and take the place  
of salt, a necessary ingredient in all  
kinds of food.

How She Cured Him.  
"Are you fond of birds?" she asked  
innocently as she stood at the piano  
fumbling the music.  
"I dearly love them," he replied with  
never a shadow of suspicion.  
Then she ran her slender fingers over  
the keys and began to sing, "Oh, Would  
I Were a Bird!"—Chicago News.

Unconscious From Croup.  
During a sudden and terrible  
attack of croup our little girl was  
unconscious from strangulation,  
says A. L. Spafford, postmaster, of  
Chester, Mich., and a dose of One  
Minute Cough Cure was administered  
repeatedly often. It reduced the  
swelling and inflammation, cut the  
mucus and shortly the child was  
resting easy and speaking freely.

It cures Cough, Cold, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and all Lung Affections. It is a sure cure for all these troubles, and makes the lung to contract  
easily, breathing oxygen to the  
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EDGAR ALLAN POE.

His Delicate Hands, Tropical Counte-  
nance and Good Digestion.

Poe's arms and hands were slender  
and tapered very gracefully and gently  
down to the ends of his fingers, which  
were very tender, gentlemanly and  
ladylike. In fact, his hands were truly  
remarkable for their rosy softness and  
lily white, feminine delicacy. You  
could have judged of his nobility by  
his hands.

His face was rather oval, tapering in  
its contour rather suddenly to the chin,  
which was very classical, and, espe-  
cially when he smiled, really hand-  
some. His countenance was tropical in  
its aspect, precisely the reverse of his  
heart, which, like the fountains of Sol-  
omon, had long been sealed up as  
something sacred from the vulgar gaze  
of the world, his face however he  
wrote long at any one time putting on  
a sickly, sallow and rather pallid hue,  
but never to such an extent as to in-  
dicate indisposition. His digestion was  
always good, which is prima facie evi-  
dence that he was never a student.

His dress was always remarkably neat  
for one in his circumstances. He was  
not one to believe that it would have  
done for him to have had money. He  
was ruined in his youth. His college  
life in Virginia was the cause of all  
his after misbehavior. That was the  
infernal whirlpool into which was driven  
the beautiful milk white ship of his  
soul, never to be reclaimed. It is not  
one of the most remarkable things in  
a world that any man of his abilities  
should have been so amenable to the  
dictations of others?—Poe-Chivers Pa-  
pers in Century.

Speaking From Experience.  
"Blanche, dear," said the beautiful  
maid to her niece, "don't you think that  
Fred spends too much money upon you?"

"Do you think so, aunt?"  
"Indeed I do, Blanche. I've been  
noticing, and I think he's really extraor-  
dinary. You ought to check him and tell  
him to save his money. You will need  
a good deal when you begin housekeep-  
ing, and it is far better for him to put  
in the bank the money he is now spend-  
ing on carriage rides and luncheons  
and tickets to this thing and that than  
to be squandering it. Think over the  
matter a minute or two, dear, and you  
will see it as I do."

Oh, I've thought about it already,  
aunt. I'd take your advice if I were  
absolutely certain that we shall be mar-  
ried, but I've been engaged before,  
aunt, and I don't intend to advise a  
young man again to economize for  
some other girl's benefit."

Reading and Talking.  
Reading will be of little use without  
conversation and conversation will be  
apt to run low without reading. Read-  
ing fills the lamp and conversation  
lights it. Reading is the food of the  
mind and conversation the exercise,  
and as all things are strengthened by  
exercise so is the mind by conversation.  
There we shake off the dust and stiffness  
of a retired scholastic life. Our  
opinions are confirmed or corrected by  
the good opinions of others, points are  
argued, doubts are resolved, difficulties  
cleared, directions given and pursued,  
like a vein of silver or gold which di-  
rects to a mine.—Washington Times.

City of Three Kings.  
Do you know what city has been  
given the name of the City of Three  
Kings? It is Cologne, in Germany,  
and the reason is that it is in Cologne  
that the three "kings," or "magi," or  
"wise men" who came to Bethlehem  
to offer gifts to the infant Jesus are  
supposed to be buried.

According to an ancient legend, their  
bones were brought from Milan to Co-  
logne by the Emperor Frederick Bar-  
barossa in 1162 and presented to the  
archbishop of Cologne.

Visitors to the cathedral are shown  
the supposed skulls of the magi, stud-  
ied with diamonds and inscribed with  
the wise men's names in rubies.

Love Plants.  
Plants used in love divinations are  
common. In many parts of England  
and Scotland the familiar southern  
wood is known as "lad's love," "lad  
loves" or "lads' love and lasses' de-  
light." Another British name for the  
plant is "old man's love" or simply "old  
man" from its use recommended by  
Pliny. In Woburn, Mass., this herb is  
called "boys' love" and it is said that if  
a girl tucks a bit in her shoe she will  
marry the first boy she meets.

Little Men.  
Little men are the disappointment  
and defeat of God's purpose in making  
men. All men were intended to be  
great—some greater than others, but  
all great—Bishop Candler in Atlanta  
News.

More deaths from snake bites occur  
in India in houses than in the fields or  
in the jungle.

Idleness is the sepulcher of a living  
man.—Holland.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.  
All parties are hereby notified not  
to trespass on our lands, for the pur-  
pose of hunting, or otherwise.

Philip S. Rinker, Agent for the  
Rucker heirs.

Isaac Kern, George Ryman,  
E. D. Newman, W. H. Newman,  
Mrs. L. S. Walker, E. E. Stinkley,  
W. T. Williams, Jacob Funk,  
D. H. Rhodes, Dan T. Saum,  
J. Rhodes & son, Wm. M. Peters,  
Jno. Ludwig, Jas. W. Saum,  
W. F. Smith, J. W. Peer,  
Lorenzo D. Saum, W. B. Good,  
Hampton Wilkin, Joseph Goehner,  
G. H. Shippe, J. M. Ryman,  
B. C. Feller, W. H. Banseman,  
Philip Copp, Jos. & Luther Swartz,  
Russell Denis, Filmore Robinson,  
W. B. F. Walter, Tobias Baker,  
A. E. Yates, D. W. Hutchison,  
D. B. Lichter, W. C. O. Flaherty,  
Amanda E. Burner, H. Borden,  
Wm. Phillips, Green B. Saum,  
Mrs. Lawrence Keller, B. F. Saum,  
W. E. Fleming, J. F. Hottel,  
N. M. Rhodes, J. W. Spiggle,  
J. W. Wenger, Hamilton Orndorff,  
Shockey & Vaughn, F. H. Stille.

There are some things in the world  
that one can't understand. One is that  
you catch a cold without trying; that if  
you let it run it stays with you, and if  
you stop it it goes away.

Laws should be clear, uniform and  
precise. To interpret them is nearly al-  
ways to misinterpret them.—Voltaire.

Kamehatka has many volcanoes, the  
only ones in Russia that are still active.

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Proved!  
"Your son is a philosophical student  
I hear."  
"Yes, I believe he is. I can't under-  
stand what he's talking about."—De-  
troit Free Press.

Advice From Sadi.

Of the distinguished authors of Per-  
sia none perhaps has enjoyed a wider  
popularity than Sadi, who lived in the  
thirteenth century. He was a great  
traveler and a close observer, and his  
anecdotes and short stories are dis-  
tinguished by a tender, gentlemanly and  
ladylike. In fact, his hands were truly  
remarkable for their rosy softness and  
lily white, feminine delicacy. You  
could have judged of his nobility by  
his hands.

A pupil said to his instructor, "What  
am I to do, for people incommode me  
with the frequency of their visits to  
such a degree that their conversation  
produces a great distraction of my val-  
uable time?"

The teacher replied: "To every one  
who is poor lend and from every one  
who is rich borrow. They will not come  
about you again."

Another example embodies excellent  
advice: A silly fellow, having a pain in  
his eye, went to a farrier and asked  
him for a remedy. The farrier applied  
to his eyes something which he would  
have given to an animal, and it blind-  
ed him, upon which they made an ap-  
peal to the magistrate. The magistrate  
said:

"This is no case for damages. It is  
plain that this fellow is an ass or he  
would not have gone to a farrier."

No man of enlightened understanding  
will commit weighty matters to one of  
mean abilities.

A Power For Conkling.  
When Joseph Conkling first began  
the practice of law in New York, he  
lost a most important murder case on  
which he had worked very hard and not  
only for the fee, which he needed badly,  
but for a reputation which he had to  
make. Despite his efforts his client  
was hanged. Later, when he was pre-  
sented to the man's family, they re-  
fused to pay it on the ground that it  
was excessive. He took the bill to  
Charles O'Connor, the great criminal  
lawyer, asking him to pass judgment  
as to the equity of his charges. O'Connor  
scanned the account very closely and  
then, turning to Conkling, very gravely  
remarked: "Why Conkling, taking into  
consideration the enormous amount of  
energy and time you have devoted to  
this case, the charges are reasonable,  
but here, Conkling, don't you think  
the man could have been hanged for  
less money than that?"

The Pharmacist's Tail.  
One of the most entertaining chapters  
in natural history is that which relates  
to the many curious means that birds  
and other animals possess of deceiving  
the eyes of their enemies. Mr. E. San-  
dys, in writing of upland game birds,  
calls attention to a remarkable and  
beautiful instance. When the par-  
tridge puts on its winter dress, it has  
a black tail. One might suppose that  
this would attract attention to the bird  
crouching on the snow, but in fact it  
serves for concealment. Every projec-  
tion on a snowfield casts a dark shadow  
and that is what the tail of the  
motionless partridge looks like.  
The body of the bird resembling a mere  
hump on the white background.

British Museum Treasures.  
Among the many costly treasures to  
be found in the British museum is the  
"Maimz Psalter," the second book  
known to have been printed that bears  
a date and which is valued at £5,000.  
The books printed by Caxton represent  
to the museum a fortune in themselves,  
while the Elgin marbles represent an  
enormous value only to be estimated  
in millions. The Rosetta stone might  
fetch anything from £100,000 to £150,  
000,000, and the Nineveh bulls with  
human heads would be cheap at £50,  
000.

The Oblivious Union.  
Young Wife (sighing)—Oh, Clarence,  
I'm so unhappy! I'm going to home to-  
morrow!

Clarence (sighing)—I'm going to home to-  
morrow!

Young Wife (sighing)—N-o, no, no, no;  
it's not that. But Mr. Binks, the hus-  
band of one of our members, has re-  
fused to pay Mrs. Binks a new topie,  
and the Amalgamated Wives' union  
has ordered us all out on strike.—Il-  
lustrated Bits.

Insatiable Her Feet.  
Mrs. De Bride was entertaining call-  
ers. After they left she remarked to  
her husband:

"I hope they didn't see my walking  
shoes lying there. I would think they  
would see them if they did."

"Oh, if they saw them they probably  
thought they were mine," answered her  
husband in a consoling tone.

And she hasn't spoken to him since.

The Speaker.  
Many years ago a young county man  
announced himself as a candidate for  
the legislature.

"But you can't make a speech," ob-  
jected a friend.

"Oh, that doesn't make any differ-  
ence," innocently responded the candi-  
date, "for the house always elects a  
speaker."—Iola (Kan.) Register.

For Keeps.  
Mamma—Don't be so selfish. Let your  
baby brother play with your marbles a  
little while.

Tommy—But he means to keep them  
always.

Mamma—Oh, I guess not.

Tommy—I guess yes, 'cause he's swal-  
lowed 'em.—Philadelphia Press.

A Transformation.  
"How do you like our climate?" asked  
the South Carolina quail.

"It has made a new creature of me!"  
enthusiastically replied the ricebird,  
which had called itself a bobolink when it  
left New England last fall.—What to  
Eat.

Laws should be clear, uniform and  
precise. To interpret them is nearly al-  
ways to misinterpret them.—Voltaire.

Kamehatka has many volcanoes, the  
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stand what he's talking about."—De-  
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## SLAVES OF FURNITURE.

The Result of Women Being Afraid  
of Beetles and Mice.

If man is the slave of a dog, woman  
is the slave of furniture. If women  
only know how much more graceful-  
and the only way is to appeal to their  
vanity—they would be reclining on the  
floor, they would never sit up on chairs  
or round a table. That this is fundamen-  
tally true is proved by the fact that  
they are never so happy as at a  
picnic, where there are no chairs and  
tables. I really believe that the craze  
for putting everything on something  
above the floor—by which I mean ta-  
bles, sideboards, etc.—grew from the  
custom of sleeping in ugly, cumber-  
some and dirt collecting beds instead  
of on the floor. Of course the reason why  
women do not sleep on the floor is be-  
cause they are afraid of beetles and  
mice and other harmless things. Women,  
therefore, having invented the bed,  
invented the table to stand by it, and  
thus spread the habit of putting every-  
thing above the level of the floor.

Woman's original sin of being afraid  
of black beetles and mice costs man  
more than all the royalty, armies, na-  
vies, pension lists, prisons, poverty,  
schooling, national debts and wars of  
Europe.

I am sure I am not putting it too high  
when I say that the average woman  
for her home is \$1,000, and if the  
world would only agree not to cumber  
its rooms with beds and tables, side-  
boards, cabinets and chairs our ground  
rents would be about half what they  
are, and the overcrowding of our cities  
would come down proportionately.—  
"Domestic Blunders of Women."

The Conductor's Honest Raft.  
A conductor of a Sixth avenue car,  
during a lull in the ringing of fares,  
stood passing coins from one hand to  
the other, turning up the date of each  
coin as he did so. "There are more  
ways of making money than by 'knock-  
ing down' fares," he remarked, noting  
the inquiring look on a passenger's  
face. "Any greenhorn can pocket a  
dozen nickels in collecting 120 fares in  
a car built for forty-eight passengers,  
but a man has got to know something  
to spot a coin that has a premium val-  
ue. It's surprising how many more or  
less rare coins are current without  
falling into the hands of some one who  
knows their value. This was suggested  
to me one day, and I took to study-  
ing the catalogue of dealers in rare  
coins and memorizing the dates of  
those that are worth more than the  
average fare. I have picked out on a par-  
ticle of dust. Then, if it has the good  
fortune to begin its career at the top  
of a cloud many miles above the earth  
and to pass through many atmospheric  
strata, differing in their temperature  
and the amount of moisture they con-  
tain, our snowflake is very likely to  
become a notable individual among its  
fellows. In a stratum of warmer air the  
little flake catches moisture on its tiny  
spicules, and when it enters a colder  
stratum below the moisture is frozen,  
and so the flake grows. In a thawing  
air many flakes sometimes cohere,  
forming disks from an inch to two or  
three inches across.

Biography of a Snowflake.  
Under this title Mr. Arthur H. Bell  
in Knowledge describes the life history  
of the aerial frost flowers of winter.

In order to have a fair start in life a  
snowflake should be built up on a par-  
ticle of dust. Then, if it has the good  
fortune to begin its career at the top  
of a cloud many miles above the earth  
and to pass through many atmospheric  
strata, differing in their temperature  
and the amount of moisture they con-  
tain, our snowflake is very likely to  
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